ARE TOO MANY LINES

RAILWAY OFFICIAL'S VIEW OF THE CAUSE OF RATE TROUBLES.

He Thinks Fast Freight Lines Are Too Numerous and that Inexperienced Men Solicit Business.

In conversation last evening the general agent of both freight and passenger departments of one of the most important systems of roads in the country said: "The general freight agents and the passenger agents are largely in fault for the condition of things which have led to the financiers taking radical action as regards operating roads more economically and the maintenance of rates. In many cases young, inexperienced men have been selected as solicitors of business who were anxious to make a showing without thought of the results as regards revenue, and who, for the purpose of impressing on shippers their ability as railroad men, have been indiscreet in conversation and have made statements which the shippers have used to advantage in obtaining from some other line a lower rate, Solicitors who have experience and standing with shippers are often placed in a false position and the older solicitor forced to meet competition in a manner which he at the time knew meant trouble in the future for the experienced agent. There are too many fast freight Imagine the general freight agent having the agents of twenty-six fast freight lines, most of them competitors, reporting to him. The Pennsylvania has set has the Union Star line and the Empire line operating on that system. The former entirely by the Pennsylvania ailroad Company, and the Empire line is largely owned by the Pennsylvania. and the earnings of each go into the same pocket. The present excitement will blow ver and in the end the result will be causing the roads and the fast freight lines to give more attention to the in just as large tonnage at rates which

Car Mileage on the Big Four. For several days past officers of the different departments of the railroad service nave been busy getting ready their reports for the year ending June 30, 1895. J. R. Cavenaugh, car service superintenincreased 18,294,491, or 11.4 per cent.; mile-19.8 per cent.; average of loaded cars handied per train mile increased 14 loads, or 6.5 per cent. The number of freight cars owned decreased 1,661, or 9.2 per cent. The loaded car movement increased 162,663 loads, or 11.1 per cent. The pay roll of the department decreased \$1,567.64, or 4.9 per cent. Other figures for 1895 are as follows: Number of trains run, 77,290; mileage of freight trains 7,049,498; mileage of all cars in trains, 7,049,498; mileage of all cars, in freight trains, 178,191,616; mileage of loaded cars, 134,958,554; average load per train mile, 228; per cent. of car mileage, loaded, 75.7; empty, 24.3; mileage of C., C., C. & St. L. cars, 50,445,975; mileage of other cars, 117.-803,279; mileage of work train cars, 104,059; mileage of switching train cars, 2,761,806; number of cars loaded at stations, 259,735; umber of loads received from connections. senger train mileage, 5,583,924; passenger car mileage, 25,164,566.

Hard Coal Rates. A Chicago dispatch says: The stories regarding the demoralization that is likely to ensue among the Western freight lines because of the reduction in hard coal rates between Chicago and Omaha seem to be largely overdrawn. The chances are that the story comes more from the dealers who are anxious to break the tariff, than from any actual slashing of rates by the roads. There has been without doubt some cutting by one and possibly more of the Chicago-Omaha lines, but as the amount of hard coal shipped from here to Omaha does not amount to more that 15,000 tons per annum as an outside figure the cut of l per ton divided among the lines between hicago and Omaha will not make any very great material reduction in revenue Another thing that seems to work against the story is the fact that the dealers are not taking advantage of the cut rates. There is not a pound more of hard coal moving from here to Omaha now than when the tariff was at its highest. In times of reduced rates the amount of tonnage usually shows an increase if there is anything to the reductions, but in this instance there is nothing of the kind.

Harvest Excursions. ticket to be used. It was finally drawn up late in the afternoon. The opinion seems to prevail among some members of the committee that the plan they have formed for the return certificate, described Monthe plan will be adopted with a hurrah.

If the plan of the committee or some similar action is not adopted to-day there will be an excellent chance for a general demoralization of rates, particularly in the Eastern committee territory of the assoclation. The time set by the Illinois Cen-tral for the running of its excursions is ing so near that the roads must take action of some kind, and take it in a

Personal, Local and General Notes. Fifteen coaches of the Panhandle lines were taken into the Columbus shops Monday to be remodeled.

The Big Four now has sixty-four Wagner cars in regular service. Five years ago but sixteen were running on these lines. Albert F. Miller, late representative of the passenger department of the Chesapeake &

hio in this territory, is so ill as to confine him to his room. J. A. Barnard, general manager of the

Peoria & Eastern, will leave for New York to-day and on Saturday sail for Europe, to be absent a month. Col. Oran Perry, general agent of the Pennsylvania lines at this point, has gone

on a pleasure trip to Nova Scotla. He will be absent about a month. F. G. Darlington, superintendent of the

Indianapolis division of the Pennsylvania lines, who has been qu'te ill for some days. was reported better yesterday. The Columbus & Hocking Valley road is this week laying another five miles of steel

rails, sixty feet in length, making fifteen miles in all laid with rails of this length. Thomas M. Strain has been appointed superintendent of bridges, buildings, etc., of the Wabash, vice J. E. Wallace, who re-tires after holding that position twenty-five E. R. Bonnell, formerly chief clerk of J.

Q. Van Winkle, general superintendent of Peirce, who left yesterday for Rye Beach the Big Four, yesterday returned from his to join a party of Louisville friends. racation, which he spent on the coast of

The Empire State express on Friday last run 148 miles in 140 minutes. That such speed was made with safety is highly comnetary to the road bed of the New York

The Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton has never had such an excursion business as this season. It has regular Sunday excursions on all divisions, and its pienie traffie has been large beyond precedent. There will be a meeting to-day of freight officials at the joint inspection and weighing office to adjust rates in this territory. esentatives of the St. Louis, Cincinnati

& Chicago lines are to be present. The Panhandle company has sold to the New York Equipment Company a number of old coaches, some of which had been in service twenty-five to thirty years, but are still a very respectable looking coach.

James Robertson, who has represented the Great Northern as contracting freight agent at Spokane, has been appointed general agent of the Great Northern at St. Louis, succeeding the late J. Walt Wood. Railway superintendents are now busy oreparing their reports to the Interstate

tance must be given, including accidents to ersons, including passengers, employes and George J. Martin, for many years a passenger conductor on the Wabash, yesterday

Mr. John Bradshaw, formerly of this city, who has been residing in New York for the past year, will be married in October to Miss Daisy Dunlap, of New York, who

assumed the duties of general yardmaster of the road at Lafayette. It is believed to be a stepping stone to something better for Mr. Martin. It is stated that A. J. Hitt, assistant general superintendent of the Chicago & Rock

Island, is to be appointed general superintendent, to succeed the late Charles Dun-Mr. Hitt entered the service of the The Pennsylvania line has arranged for another seashore excursion from Indianapolis and other points on the Panhandle lines

to Cape May, Atlantic City and Ocean City. The excursionists will leave Indianapolis at 2:45 p. m. Sept. 22. J. C. Ilse has been appointed commercial agent of the Chicago Great Western road, with headquarters in Chicago. He succeeds J. S. Winnett, resigned. Mr. Ilse has been contracting agent of the Great Western in

Chicago for some time. C. E. Schaff, assistant general manager of the Big Four, was in the city yesterday, going to Kankakee last evening. To-day e will go to Wabash and to-morrow to Louisville, to remain until the road opens for business at that point. J. B. Harter, chairman of the Local

Ticket Brokers' Association, who has been away for a month, returned yesterday. He will at once call a special meeting to adjust some knotty questions which have come up during his absence.

The stockholders of the Bedford & Bloom-field and of the West Baden & French Lick Springs railway company will hold their annual meeting Sept. 18, in this city, at the same time the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago annual meeting occurs. The Pennsylvania people claim not to be disturbed over the opening of the Big Four line to Louisville. With such train service

and equipment as is offered by the Louis-ville division they think no serious inroads can be made on their busine A scarcity of coal cars is complained of on Ohio, Indiana and Illinois roads, and a as well as the inexperienced soliciting that all box cars, many of which had been used in hauling coal, have been repaired and painted to be used in the grain service this fall and winter.

H. M. Bronson, assistant general passenger agent of the Big Four, will leave this evening for New York, and on Saturday an excellent example in this respect. It | sails for Europe. During his absence Dewey | Drake will be acting general passenger agent and Burgess Brown will take the position of city passenger agent. The official report shows that in July,

1894, there arrived and departed at the Union station 3,453 trains, handling 19,694 cars. In July, this year, there arrived and departed 3,995 trains, handling 22,988 cars; increase in number of trains in July, 1895, 522; increase in number of cars handled, The sale of the Pittsburg, Akron & West-ern to the Brice syndicate has formally

are remunerative to the roads as at cut rates, which lead to the owners of the properties becoming irritant and taking radical action looking to the maintenance of the rates. Western, is looking after legal mater in charge and apters in connection with the deal, A few nights ago the Knickerbocker express left Indianapolis three hours and thirty-five minutes late, having been de-

layed by a freight wreck on the St. Louis utes late. It is claimed that this is the best long-distance run ever made in the The Pennsylvania Company is certainly loing all in its power to make the Grand Army encampment a success. Yesterday it announced a 1-cent flat rate to Louisville

over the Louisville division, throwing off the 25-cent bridge charge, and on the day of the parade, Sept. 11, will run nine special trains from Indianapolis, each train to stop at only a few stations, and then run as express over the other portion of the road. Railroad earnings in July, as compiled by the Financial Chronicle, shows a very de-cided gain over July of 1894. The gross re-celpts of 122 roads were \$38,912,830, an in-crease over July, 1894, of \$5,357,586, or 15.97 per cent. The exhibit is the more gratify-ing from the fact that this increase has been made when the wheat and cotton crop was practically a failure, and the movement of both articles the lightest in any July in

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Mr. John C. New returned yesterday from a stay in London. Miss Mary Wallick has returned from a visit to Maxinkuckee. Mr. Morris Dowd has returned from visit of several weeks at Wawasee. Mr. and Mrs. William Fortune, who have been at Wawasee, have returned home. Miss T. L. Voss has gone to Chicago to join friends. They will go north together. Mrs. L. C. Walker went to Martinsville, where she will spend three weeks or a

Miss Emma Merz, of 365 South East street, is visiting friends in Martinsville Miss Helen Smith, of Crawfordsville, is pending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Blair.

The marriage of Miss Bertha M. Case and Mr. Leonard Whitely, of Chicago, will take Mrs. P. B. Raymond and children and Mrs. Charles Layman have returned from

Mrs. Dr. Palmer, of Avondale, who has been visiting Mrs. Mullen for some time,

T. Porter, are at Cresson, Pa., where they will spend the month. Mrs. Shirk, of Tipton, came yesterday to visit her sister, Mrs. Alexander Heron, on North Illinois street. Miss Bessie Hord will return the last of this week from Escalapia Springs, where

she has been all summer. Dr. and Mrs. Baker and Mrs. John Carson, who have been in Newport, R. I., returned home yesterday. day, will not meet with the entire approval of the general meeting to-day.

Others, however, are very sanguine that the riem of the general meeting to-day. Mrs. Horace Coldwell has gone north for a trip on the lakes. She will join friends and make the trip with them. Miss Field, of New York, arrived yesterday to visit her brother, Mr. George E. Field, and family, in Woodruff Place.

Mrs. Edward Bixby, of New Albany, wil come to-day to make a short visit with Mrs. Isabel Adams, on North Delaware Mr. Walter Chapman, of Chestertown, Md., who has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dryer, has re-

Mrs. Harry Martin, of Attica, will come to-day to spend three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner, on North Meridian street. Mrs. Eugenia B. McOuat and son Burford returned yesterday from their cottage at Maxinkuckee, where they have been spending the summer.

Mrs. Scott Bone and children, of Washington, D. C., who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Weaver, left last evening for Greensburg. Mrs. George Bertrand, of Minneapolis, formerly Miss Lillian Stoddard, of this city, will come early in September to visit her sister, Mrs. Hawkins.

Rev. D. R. Lucas will deliver a lecture this evening at Columbus, O. Next Sunday he will officiate at an annual church meeting to be held at Akron, O. Miss Norton, of Toledo, is the guest of Miss Daisy Wilson. Last evening Miss Josephine Smith, of Irvington, gave a company in honor of Miss Norton. cago this week to visit friends. Miss Nellie

Carnahan will go to Cataract with Mr. and Mrs. James M. Leathers to-morrow. Mr. R. B. F. Peirce returned yesterday from Minneapolis, where he met Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dorsey will leave this morning for southern Indiana on their wheels. Mrs. Catherine Dorsey and grand-

children will go to Putnamville to meet Mrs. Harriet Bingham and daughter Edith returned yesterday from Chicago, where they have been visiting. Miss Bingham will go to Lafayette next week to join a house party.

Miss Matthews, of Covington, Ky., visiting her brother, Gov. Claude Matthews. and family, on North Illinois street. Miss Cora Zollar, of Greensburg, is the guest of Miss Helen Matthews. Mrs. Harry Rowley and children have

gone to Pine lake to spend a few weeks with Mrs. Rowley's sister, Mrs. T. A. Randall. Mrs. Randall and family will return home early in September. Invitations have been issued for the reeption and dance in honor of the University of Pennsylvania and Vespers boat crews which will be given at Broad Ripple Park Saturday evening after the regatta.

The engagement is announced of Mr. Walter E. Evans, of this city, and Miss Gertrude M. Howe, formerly of this city. The marriage will take place next month at the home of Miss Howe's sister, in Niles,

BASEBALL IN ENGLAND

visited the Misses Gaston in this city two years ago. Miss Martha Bradshaw will be one of the bridesmaids. Mrs. James W. Armstrong, of Keystone Park, has gone to Waukesha and later will go to Oconomowoc to spend two months Mr. Cooper, of Kokomo, a recent graduof law, is visiting his sister, Mrs. John Kern, on North Pennsylvania street. Mr. John W. Kern will land to-day in New York on his return from Europe and is expected home to-morrow. Mr. Cooper will

be in Mr. Kern's law office. NUCKOLLS-ENSLEY. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Aug. 13 .- Mr. Frank M. Nuckolls, receiver of the Indiana Water and Light Company, of this city and Warsaw, was married to Miss Flora Ensley, a former teacher in the public schools, last night, by Rev. C. M. Fillmore. The wedding was a complete surprise to their many friends. The party will tour through north-ern Michigan for several weeks.

DR. LUCAS'S APPOINTMENT.

Selected as Agent to Canvass for Butler University Fund.

Prof. Coler announced that the object day, gleaned the following information: which is to be desired in the institute is first, a better understanding of the importance and methods of Bible study, and, both for the sake of what can be learned and for the sake of illustrating methods of studying the Bible. The speaker outlined some helps for Bible study and then took up the study of the book of Episties, which will be continued in the lecture this

Professor Coler made several references in his lecture to the Bethany Reading Circle, which has just been organized. The idea of having a reading circle for the disciples of Christ under the auspices of Bethbeen closed, the court issuing an order to any Assembly originated with A. C. Shortpointed the following executive committee: A. C. Shortridge and J. W. Connor, of Irvington; E. B. Schoffeld and Mrs. Flora division. The train reached New York but thirty minutes and Boston but forty min-Monday in September and close the last

Saturday in June of each year. At Il o'clock A. P. Cobb, of Springfield, Ill., delivered the assembly lecture on the subject of "Heroes and Heroines." real heroes, among whom were Paul,

Luther, Grace Darling and Florence Night-Board of Missions began at 1:45 when the opening exercises were confucted by Miss Lura Thomson, of Carthage, Ill. After the reports of the treasurer and various committees the election of officers took of the present State officers, who are as follows: Mrs. V. A. Pollard, of Kokomo, president; Mrs. S. A. R. Boor, of New Castle, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Effie Cunningham, of Princeton, recording sec-retary; Mrs. Sadie Darnell, of Lebanon, treasurer; Miss Kate Whistler, of Evans-ville, superintendent of Young People's work. Mrs. S. A. R. Boor was appointed delegate to the national convention, which meets in Dallas, Tex., in October. After the election Mrs. Alma McHargue read a paper on "Our Ministerial Sisters," which was followed by a discussion. After the adjournment all the women repaired to the C. W. B. M. cottage, where a social hour was enjoyed, followed by the regular evening prayer meeting for women. Last night a large audience listened to lecture by Prof. G. P. Coler on "Two Years in Europe." He stated that a sixty-

day trip across the ocean could easily be made for \$350, provided some one be along who could act as guide. Mr. Coier said he had often asked the Englishmen how they could so easily tell an American, and received, among others, the following ten answers: By the accent, by the use of the word "baggage" instead of "luggage," by the walk, by the thickness of the butter spread upon the bread, by rapid eating, by extravagance, by the powder, high heels and lacing of the women, by the desire for relics and the "latest thing out."

At a meeting of the board of managers
of the Indiana Christian Missionary Society, held yesterday afternoon, Rev. D. R. Lucas was unanimously elected as the Mr. and Mrs. Le Grand Payne have returned from Martinsville, where they have been for two weeks.

Mrs. Harry Strong, of Chicago, will come next week to visit Mrs. Louis Deschler, on North Meridian street.

Hon. Albert G. Porter and son, George T. Porter, are at Cresson, Pa. where they have cept or not, but has agreed to take the same we are forging ahead, and, by the same we are forging ahead, and, by the way, the Boston amateurs will give us a lift if they can play at all. Nothing attracts attention so much as an international contest."

"What do you think of their schedule of games?"

"Not much, and it is a pity that they go to England at such short notice. I'll matter under advisement. The following names were on the hotel register last night: M. C. Hall, of Franklin; Anna Wiley, of Kent; Mrs. O. A. Bur-gess, Mrs. S. M. Connor, Miss Sabra Con-nor, Mrs. Alice Snider, of Indianapolis; Mrs. James F. Morgan and Mrs. E. B. Mc-Gee. of Bloomington; Miss Mary Brittain, of Vincennes; Miss India Martz, of Kokomo; J. D. Forrest and Mrs. A. A. Forrest, of Chicago; Mrs. A. Burk and Mrs. K. Burk, Mrs. J. R. Ryan, Mrs. I. H. Cobb, Mrs. Fred Gardiner, Mrs. P. H. Jameson, Mrs. Minerva Davis, of Indianapolis; Mrs. Walter Scholler, of Edinburg; C. G. Bartholomew, of Tipton; Mrs. Kate Richard-

INDIANA GLASS COMBINE.

son and Miss Delia Ragsdale, of Franklin;

Mrs. Frank Carvin and Mrs. M. E. Elstun, Mrs. Cornelius, of Indianapolis; Mary J.

Pritchard, of Franklin; Glen Spese, of Vin-

New Organization Formed-Agency for Entire Output.

Every window-glass factory was represented yesterday at a meeting at the Bates House of the manufacturers of the State. A new organization was effected and officers elected, but the names will not be given out for publication, Mr. T. F. Hart, of Muncie, said, until next week, when the manufacturers will meet again in Muncie, on Tuesday. Philip Mather was president of the old association and, it is believed, was elected to the same post by the new. The purpose of the meeting was to establish a sales agency similar to the Randolph agency now in operation in Muncie. The agency is to handle the entire output of the Indiana factories from the next year's blast. It was decided to place all stocks of glass now held by the Indiana manufacturers not before members of the association in the hands of J. Norman Randolph, at Mrs. James R. Carnahan will go to Chi- Muncie, for sale through his office. Not a dollar's worth will be allowed to be sold by any Indiana manufacturer in any other way, and the fine is said to be a very Members of the new organization said, yesterday, that there is not now an available box of window glass to be had in the State outside of this agency. The price has

been raised about 171/2 per cent., and still the manufacturers say that the profits are relatively very small. A facetious member said, yesterday, that so bad had been the business for two years past that some of the manufacturers hardly had money enough to attend the meeting. The change from loss to profit, however, makes the manufacturers much happier than they have been for a long time and they say they can see evidences of a decided improvement in their business. They believe the trade next season will result in sales at their own prices, which means profit. The wage scale will be adjusted in the next month or two, and the season will open with a brighter prospect than for several years. The new organization is independent of any other organization, but is expected to be the nucleus of a national

New Suits Filed.

Government Building and Loan Association vs. Henry C. Balle; mortgage. De-Catharine A. Taylor vs. James T. Taylor: divorce. Abandonment. Samuel F. Griffith vs. Charles W. Spencer; note. Demand, \$200. Jennie Pfaff vs. Auston Pfaff; divorce. United States Building and Loan Association vs. Cyrus Bartlett et al.; mortgage. Demand, \$1,200.

THERE IS NO BACK TALK TO UM-PIRES, AND FINES ARE UNKNOWN.

No Contracts Are Made, Yet the Rules Are Rigidly Enforced and the Teams Hold Their Players.

Mr. Joseph W. Wright, of England, is taking his mid-summer vacation, and is visiting his brother in this city. He is acting president or manager of the oldest baseball club in England, the Middlebroughs, a member of the National Council-the highest authority in baseball affairs in this country-a member of the North of England Society of Baseball Referees, or umpires, and no name is better known or more respected in baseball circles in the country than his. Mr. Wright is making Bethany Park is still in the hands of the his first visit to this country, for a double women, and all the exercises until Friday purpose, to visit his brother and to gain will be conducted by them, yesterday, to- as much of an insight into the American day and to-morrow being devoted to the style of playing baseball as a limited stay convention of the Christian Women's will permit. He is a thorough enthusiast Board of Missions. The attendance yester- on the subject of baseball, American game day was more than gratifying. The first as it is, and in his sphere, both as a basehour for the work of the Bible Institute. ball magnate and as baseball editor of the which is to be conducted by G. P. Coler, North Easton Daily Gazette, he is doing all professor of the English Bible of the Uni- in his power to advance the interests of versity of Michigan, occurred yesterday the game in his country. A Herald man morning at 9 o'clock. In the first lecture in an interview with Mr. Wright yester-"Your players are all amateurs?"

"That is so. Still, we manage very well. There are no contracts and things of that second, the actual practice in Bible study, sort. At the opening of a season a man signifies his desire to connect himself with a club, he plays a game for them, and cannot possibly play for any other in league or cup-tie features. Showing that it is to his interest to do all he can for his club and himself he tries to work in complete harmony with the management, and with his fellow players and he usually succeeds. Very rarely indeed does a man go to another club during the following year. The advantage of this custom is ap-

'Do you play our rules?" way do we not follow your methods-we never fine our players."

"How, then, are they disciplined?" There is very little need for it. No man speaks to the umpire except the captain, and he has to be thoroughly respectful. For any breach of rules a player would be warned once, for a repetition he would be ordered from the field, reported to the league council, who would make inquiry, and if the offense be proved suspend the player for a fortnight, or month, or even for a season Only one player has been or for a season. Only one player has been or-dered off in my recollection, though the contests between rival clubs are terribly keen. Yet our umpires get along very well. As for fining a man, I am amazed at the idea. It reminds me always of last century justice, which hanged a man for stealing a sheep. Our best umpires, men like Albert Easton, Albert Cooper, Jim Hopkins and Stockton Fletcher, sometimes incur the wrath of the crowd, but that of players almost never. We simply adhere to the rules, except in the matter of fines, and get far better results than you appear to be able to do. The umpires may get a dollar for umpiring a game and may not. I have umpired a good deal these last five years, but take neither railway fare nor fee. I shall take my first fee when I umpire a game before ten thousand people in England. That may be sooner than you think, and I shall make the fee a big one, let me

PROGRESS OF THE GAME. "How are things generally with you?" "We do very well, I think. The newspapers, as a rule, do not give us fair play, but the London Chronicle, the American Visitor, the Morning and the North Easton Daily Gazette are notable exceptions. We have four lively centers, London, Derby, Cleveland and Newcastle. The last three districts are under English management, the first named is bossed by Americans. The cockneys have four clubs playing at Balham on a splendidly appointed ground under swell patronage. Derby has a ground as well laid out as any in the world. The Cleveland and Newcastle clubs are comparatively poor, and we play in connection with football clubs. Stockton club, which is run by a limited company, already knows that there is more financial profit in baseball than in football, the great English winter game. We would have done better, but that too many irresponsible people while away their time getting in house. while away their time getting up bogus reports which do endless damage. All the same we are forging ahead, and, by the

think. Your interests are ours, and ours are yours. Could international contests become common, both countries would be benefited extremely. You have twelve wealthy league clubs who cannot come to England in our season, but each club has its eye on one or two promising youngsters. Why not band a dozen of them together and send them over next May, under a man like Harry Wright, to play. A schedule like that would be profitable all around." "What do you think of the play in the "Well, I have seen four league clubs

Philadelphia. Your players greatly excel us in accurate, speedy throwing. Your man has the tail over the diamond while ours is still making sure of his whereabouts. Ours catch the ball in a style not inferior to yours and know how to bat. Your pitching is far too good, I fancy, and your players are not so easily rattled. Then, are much more speedy in intercepting the base runner. We live to learn, however, and shall pick up fast enough what we don't know. I say unhesitatingly our umpires are better than yours, judging only by what I have seen, and no doubt our players will gain hard upon yours as the seasons pass by. By the way, the Boston amateurs go over when the north of England nines are broken up by the disposal of some of the men for football engagements and others for their vacations, so that their form must not be thought re-liable against clubs like Middleboro and

PIONEERS OF THE GAME. "What do the public think of the games?" "Well, in some places the noise and excitement are terrific. Your Boston and Philadelphia spectators are not a circumstance to ours. Every ball and strike is received with mingled exclamations of delight and annoyance in the more important games. The decorous conduct of the Philadelphia people made me wonder if I wasn't at a cricket match or a game of lawn tennis. The reporters don't want the game, as the scoring seems to be so difficult of comprehension, but it has got to come, and you can help us, at the same time greatly helping yourselves, as the writers over there must take up international contests of any kind. Opinions may differ as to whom our star players are, but I have always thought that Dick Harrison saved the game in England. Aif Wright-no relative of mine-at first base, and Will McReddie at backstop, with Dick pitching, played baseball and let the public know what the great American was. While this trio of giants played for Middleborough they never lost a game Then went to Newcastle to play nine Americans and Canadians, then students of dinburgh, who were to sweep them off the earth. They made rings around the students and not a man ever got safe to irst base-the first shutout in England! The Edinburgh University baseball club left Newcastle sadder and wiser men. Dick Harrison, Will MacReddie and Alf Wright are among players the fathers of English 'How about their successors?"

"Perhaps this year most interest settles around the Stockton nine. For ever two easons they have played without a change in their ranks, no man leaving his positon. the batting order always being the same. Their great rivals are my own club." "Do you think there is a movement in favor of altering the rules?" "That is in your hands. Football would get on in this country if you played our rules. Baseball will succeed with us if we

follow yours. But really they are badly put

together. Last summer a gentleman in Lon-

ALL AT SEA

But Finally Rescued from Danger. Result of Taking a Friend's Advice.

There are thousands of women to-day entirely at sea, so to speak, as far as their ailments are concerned.



a lady friend tells the sufferer to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because it has cured her.

The following letter shows the result of that trial, and is a sample of thousands of similar cases happening daily.

"I had been very sick for a long time; doctored with many prominent physicians. They pronounced my case dyspepsia, and said there was a tendency to cancer of the womb. There was a sense of fulness and weight in stomach after meals, loss of appetite, and offensive belching of wind, dizziness, 'all gone' feeling in pit of the stomach; headache, heartburn, palpi-

tation at times. urine high colored. A lack of interest in all things. "The doctor's

medicines gave me but little relief. I was almost in despair, when a friend advised your Compound. I took perfectly well. I

can recommend it to all women. A number of my friends and neighbors have taken it on my recommendation, and have always found relief." - MRS. JAMES CRANKSHAW, Frankford, Pa.

exept in form. He wanted to embody suggested improvements of Harry Wright and the task. I think the League ought to classify the rules better. They might offer prizes of, say, \$400, \$300, \$200 and \$100 for the four best resettings of the rules of baseball, and then appoint a committee to compile an authorized edition from the efforts of the prize-winners. I assure you that on our side nothing is thought more necessary than attention to this question, and I do wish you would take it up and further the matter in the proper quarters. At any rate, the ventilation of the idea can do no harm whatever." "When will an English team come over

Sooner than you think. We shall try the experiment, I hope, by 1897, but we must know what we can do against your players on our own gardens first." "What are your impressions of things "Well, I was delighted with your up-todate grandstand accommodation and your

ground arrangements generally. We will never come up to them in England, I fancy. Your standard of play is what Americans led me to expect in every department, but you must treat your umpires in a different way. If I told them in England that captains of League teams jeered at the remarks and explanations of professional highly salaried umpires they would hardly credit it. I feel quite a pride in referring to this subject, as we in the north of England do so much better. I must add that during my short stay I have been treated almost invariably with the greatest courtesy, a consideration I accept, not as shown to myself, but to the pioneer club of Great Britain, of which I am a member."

Vessel Manned by Monks.

Odessa Letter. the convent on Mount Athos, and is called The Holy Prophet Ilja (Elias). She is brig-rigged, and sails under the Turkish flag, but a Greek cross is carried on both mastheads, and she differs from the or-dinary Turkish ships by her scrupulous cleanness. The captain is a Jeromonach, a monk ranking higher than a friar, and all the sailors are monks or lay-brothers; still they are expert seamen. The pilot, Father Iraklij (Heraclius), has crossed all the oceans and zones, sailing around the wide world since 1866. The entire crew speak both Russlan and Greek. Service the ship alternates with worship in the little church in the forecastle. It is quite a curious sight to behold these monks in their long frocks and sandals climbing up the masts, along the yardarms, reefing sails, or hanging almost over the water the foremost point of the bowsprit The brig brought here a load of bricks from Constantinople, and goes in ballast to Marinpol, whence she will take a cargo of flour, corn, fish and other provisions, which are to furnish the supply for the convent for a whole year. According to the sailor-monk's own statements the Holy Prophet Ilja is a smart sailor, and runs eleven knots an hour in fair wind. She is 105 feet long and carries a cargo of 200

Johnny Wondered.

tons.

Boston Transcript. It is feared that little Johnnie is not so proud of his dad as he might be were his dad a different sort of a man. The other day Johnnie looked at the unhandsome features of his papa, and then watched that personage move about in his shiftless fash-Said Johnnie after awhile: "Pop, were there any other men around when ma fell in love with you?"

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I have been a midwife for year each case where "MOTHERS' FRIEND" was used it accomplished wonders, shortened labor and less the pains. It is the best remedy for rising of the Breast known, and worth the price for that alone. MRS. M. M. BREWSTER, Montgomery, Ala.

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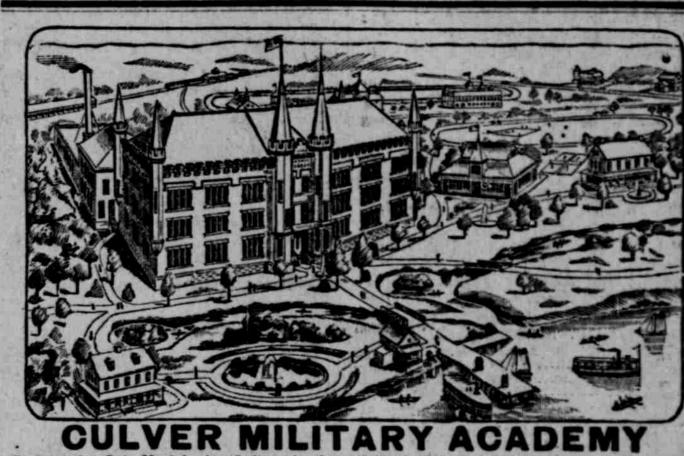
MARTIN-Joseph, aged seventy-seven years, six months and eleven days. Funeral from residence, 320 West Michigan street, Haughville, Thursday, at 1 p. m. Friends EIFERT-Albert Eifert, aged twenty-two

of his mother, 71 Clifford avenue, Monday afternoon. Funeral Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. NELSON-Thomas Nelson, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. T. D. Johnston, 948 North Pennsylvania street, Aug. 13, in the inety-first year of his age. Funeral Wednesday, 3 p. m. Burial private.

years and five months, at the residence

don and I filled up sheaves of paper in an effort to bring out the rules in a better and handier form. We split, however, in way. I would not alter a rule in any way J., 683 Van Buren street, Chicago, How to acquire medical education or, if qualified, how to become lawful practitioners.





Is situated on Lake Maxinkuckee, Indians, in a beautiful park of 80 acres, containing campus, fine course for cavalry practice, track for bicycle and sprinting races, lawn tennis and base ball grounds, gymnastum, [70x80 feet], six flowing artesian wells, etc. The lake is one of the most beautiful in the United States, covers an area of about 12 square miles, is wholly fed by springs, has beautiful gently sloping sandy beach, and is a most pleasant and popular summer resort, affording opportunity for all kinds of aquatic sports. The Academy and Dormitory building is complete in every particular, entirely new, ABSO-LUTELY FIRE PROOF, finished in hard wood, heated by steam, lighted by electricity, has hot and cold water baths, lavatories, and all toilet conveniences. The course of study thoroughly prepares cadets for college, scientific schools, business, West Point or Annapolis. The Academy is under the supervision of a West Point graduate and ex-army officer of large experience in teaching, who will have direct control of the discipline of the cadets.

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COPY OF STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION

One of the oddest vessels affoat arrived a few days ago in Odessa, and is now moored in the lower quay. She belongs to

On the 30th Day of June, 1895. Located at No. 66 Broadway, New York, N. Y. WM. C. FRAZEE, Secretary.

The amount of its capital paid up is...... 100,000 The Assets of the Company are as follows: Cash on hand and in the hands of agents or other persons..... Real estate unincumbered.

Bonds owned by the company, bearing interest at the rate of — per cent., as per schedule Debts for premiums,....

Losses adjusted and not due
Losses unadjusted.
Losses in suspense, waiting for further proof.
All other claims against the company.
Amount necessary to reinsure outstanding risks.

\$0,117.11
12,638,724.00

State of Indiana, Office of Auditor of State: I, the undersigned, Auditor of State of the State of Indiana, hereby certify that the above is a correct copy of the statement of the condition of the above-mentioned company on the 30th day of June, 1895, as shown by the original statement, and that the said original statement is now on file in this office.

[SEAL.] In testimony whereof, I hereunto subscribe my name and affix my official seal, this 5th day of August, 1895.

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LOANS-Six per cent. money on improve

real estate in this city only. (No loans

LOST-Black and tan terrier, Tuesday even-ing. Answers to the name of Nils. Return to 444 North Meridian street and receive good reward. OST-Small, red memorandum book, with cards and paper; on West street, New York. Return to JULIUS C. WALK LOST-Lady's gold watch and chain, between viaduct and New York street, on Alahama. Return to Co-Operative Laundry, 140 Virginia avenue; \$10 reward,

LOST-\$10 reward for the return or informa

tion leading to recovery of a very smal

male pug, pure cream color all over, black nose and ears, a few black hairs at end of tail; is five years old and unusually short and neat in build. 837 North Capitol ave. MISCELLANEOUS.

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